FOREIGN SPORTING NEWS.

OLJECTION IN ENGLAND TO RID-NG WITH SHORT STIRRUPS.

Fire Piece of Distance Running by A Shrubb Causes Flutter in Athletic Circles-Entries of Scholes and Juvenal for Diamond Sculls "All Right."

The American style of race-riding with port stirrups is gradually becoming unpopular in England, and the cause of this is the jumber of bumping and jostling cases which lave happened this year. One of the most glaring of these occurred in the Oaks, when Foxhall Keene's Dazzling ran plump into But the most noticeable instance was in the Derby when at Tattenham Corner Danny Maher was nearly sent through the rails from the back of Rocksand, the winner. Englishmen say, and with a good deal of truth, too, that the "monkey up a tree" style of the American is all right for small light animals, but it is not the thing for big horses. Rocksand is quite 16 hands, and to steer him well around such a trying spot as Tattenham needs a man to sit down on the saddle and held hard with his knees. Another noticeably bad piece of steering was in the case of Vinicius, the French horse, who ran second to Rocksand. He is a 17-hander, and there could be no more foolish proceeding than to see Thompson, a 98-pound boy perched on his back and from his crouching position try-ing to pilot the big rater over the course.

Regarding this style of horsemanship and the meeting of Vinicius and Rocksand in the St. Leger, Sir Hercules, the veteran English turf critic, writes as follows: "Epsom tells us, through the running in the Derby and Oaks, that the steering powers of the crouching school are very feeble. The jostling and boring and crossing in the Oaks itself was of a sort that should never be seen in a selling plate event of eleven runners. It is still a moot question as to which was second best, nor can one safely say how much Our Lassie had in hand of the second, third or fourth; and, indeed, as regards the three latter, although bunched together at the finish each had so suffered in the scrimmage that their racing value cannot be closely or reliably worked out. We know each suffered much, but how much relatively cannot be judged. We have all too much jostling nowadays at points which are always beyond the distance. It is too frequent, natural though it may seem to the small boy croucher, and, until stewards cease to turn up their noses at doing what they officially call racing police duty we shall have it in plenty.

When even such race-hardened veterans as Maher and Jones cannot come around Tattenham Corner without being almost sent over the rails by the others in such a race as the Derby we may well laugh at Victor Don strangling Kano out of his otherwise certain victory at Manchester. To finish with Epsom, it is as well to lay it down that neither the Derby nor Oaks winner is over average class; under, rather than over, is the

"Had M. Blancharkened to his hard-headed practical trainer, a strong, seasoned 8 stone 7 pound jockey, as against a 6 stone 9 pound apprentice, would have cut quite a figure on the giant Vinicius at every part of the race. The St. Leger must decide how much

processes, would have cut quite a flare on the giant Vinicius at every part of the race. The St. Leger must decide how much the Frenchman was penalized at Epsom that is, if he at Doncaster is steered by a jockey of full weight and strength.

A wonderful piece of running is recorded to the following the piece of the piece of the piece of the word of the full piece of the piece

dens, Hyde Park Corner and Park Lane. Thousands of persons gathered at the start, and altogether 167 young women toed the mark. They wore short black walking skirts with white aprons and sailor hats, and the "Peace and Plenty" girls had a black ribbon around their hatbands while the British Tea. Table girls had white, and each walker had a number strapped on her arm.

After the excitement of the start was over the girls stepped out bravely, although they had to pass through a lane formed by the spectators, who kept up a running fire of cheers and chaff. Passing Westminster Abbey Annie Granger of Ironmonger Laze and the British T. T. drew away from the crowd and from that to the finish was never headed. She won by twenty yards from Victoria Bateman of New Oxford street, and her time was 47 minutes. Out of the 167 starters ninety-seven finished. After the race the entire lot of walkers were entertained at the British T. T. restaurant, Edgeware road, where the prizes were presented. It was there and then decided that this walk should be an annual affair.

R. W. Wadsley, the English quarter-mile

prizes were presented. It was there and then decided that this walk should be an annual affair.

R. W. Wadsley, the English quarter-mile and 220-yard champion, is back in London again and will be a competitor in his favorite events at the national championship on July 4. In the fail of last year Wadsley went to California to learn something of the fruit business, but it is believed at the request of his father came home to defend his title of champion. Wadsley besides being a first-class man for the quarter is a good sprinter to boot, and may be looked to give Duffy a good race in the 100-yard.

The death in a strange way is reported of George Childe, a prominent athlete of the Herne Hill Harriers. A short time ago while training he accidentally wounded himself with a pistol, and tetanus setting in caused his death. Last year he was a close fourth in the quarter-mile at the champion-ships held at Stamford Bridge.

The old, old sport of arrow throwing still survives in parts of Yorkshire. In the district around Bradford there was a match recently which caused great interest and it was decided on Adwalton Moor. The contestants were F. Walyer of Adwalton and W. Radcliffe of Cockerdale. Twenty arrows were thrown, and the stakes were £10 a side. Walker won easily by a score of 184 to 162 for his opponent.

On June 1 George Tims, the noted boat builder, passed away. He was head of the firm of Tims & Co., and died at his residence at Putney. He was 64 years of age.

YACHTING EVENTS TO COME. Rest for the 90-Footers This Week, Then Races Off Newport.

The 90-footers will have a rest this week and will be overhauled for the Newport series. which, it is hoped, will be more interesting than the races that have been sailed near here. There is more chance of there being good winds off Newport, and, as the courses are outside, yachtsmen will have a chance to see what the Reliance can do when there is a bobble on the water. Around here the Shamrocks will finish their fitting out and be ready for trials when Sir Thomas Lipton arrives here on Wednesday. They will probably be taken to the Hook on Thursday, and after that they will have trials over regular courses every day.

The Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club will have three days' racing on the Sound off Oyster Bay, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On Thursday there will be racing for 30-foot sloops, raceabouts and all one-design classes, and on Friday and Saturday there will be races for all classes. The preparatory signal will be made at noon each day, and the yachts will sail over the regular triangular courses. There will be a first prize in each class when more than one yacht starts, a second prize when more than three start, and a third prize when more than five start. In addition to the regular prizes series prizes will be offered for the 30-footers, raceabouts

MISS LAUDEMANN'S BLUE RIBBON On the Gelding Garryowen She Wins at Bay Side Hunt Club Show.

In the drizzling rain on Satur day afternoon two young society women. Miss Laudemann and Miss Emily Bell, took part in the last event at the first annual horse show of the new Bay Side Hunt Club on the grounds of the Flushing Country Club. Miss Laudemann was mounted on the bay gelding Garry-owen, while Miss Bell rode her chestnut gelding Jack o' Hearts. The event was for a cup presented by Charles M. Gould. Miss Bell cleared the first two obstacles nicely, but at the third her horse balked and she was out of the race. Miss Laudemann went

but at the third her horse balked and she was out of the race. Miss Laudemann went over all six easily. The men did not clear the sticks with the same accuracy which marked Miss Laudemann's work, and when the judge of the jumping class, Robert I. Stevens, awarded first honors to her the decision was popular. Second and third prizes went to Clarence H. Robbins on his gray gelding Beaufort and on his bay gelding Iracey.

Earlier in the afternoon Miss Laudemann won the class for women's saddle horses, mounted on the same horse which she rode to victory in the jumping class, but she was closely pressed by Miss Margarett Leavitt, a sixteen-year-old girl, who rode her father's chestnut gelding Pencock.

Horses and runabouts, for cup donated by Clarence H. Robbins-C. Howland Leavitt's ch. g. Sam, blue ribbon; Viola B. Renwick's ch. m. Spider, red ribbon; Wish Homer Wise's b.g. David Harum, yellow ribbon.

Ponles in harness; for cup donated by Mrs. James A. Renwick—F. T. Parsons's br.g. Shelbourne, first prize; Miss Alga M. Eyre's b. h. Mischlef, red ribbon Miss Flora Macdonald's b.g. Speck, yellow ribbon.

Road Tandems; for cup presented by the Association—W. R. Grace, Jr.'s Blaze and Flame, first prize; Charles M. Gould's Hetty and Bess, red ribbon, James A. Renwick's Jack and Tonic, yellow ribbon.

Ladies' Saddle Horses; for cup presented by W.

prize: Charles M. Gould's Hetty and Bess, red ribon; James A. Renwick's Jack and Tonic, yellow ribbon.

Ladles' Saddle Horses; for cup presented by W. R. Grace, Jr.; ladles to ride—Joseph P. Grace's b. g. Garryowen, ridden by Miss Laudemann, first prize; G. Howland Leavitt's ch. g. Peacock, ridden by Miss Margaret Leavitt, red ribbon; John S. Turton's s. m. Anthose, ridden by Miss Emily Bell, yellow ribbon.

Roadsters: for cup donated by Joseph P. Grace—D. L. Van Nostrand's b. m. Eloise Wilkes, first prize; Christian M. Meyers's b. g. Percy, red ribbon; R. E. Allen's b. m. Diana, yellow ribbon.

Pairs; 15.2 hands or under—S. Howland Leavitt's Peacock and Sam, blue ribbon; James A. Renwick's Spider and Fly, red ribbon; Mrs. Homer Wise's Tom R. G. and David Harum, yellow ribbon.

Polo Ponies—For cup donated by Jonn S. Turton—Morgan Grace, on his chestnut gelding Red Cloud first; Clarence H. Robbins, on his bay gelding, Little Billy, second; W. R. Grace, Jr.'s, ch. g. Hobby, ribben by owner, third.

Single Horses in Harness—For cup donated by George G. McMurtha—G. Howland Leavitt's b. m. Ruby, first prize; Mrs. Homer Wise's b. g. Walnut, yellow ribbon.

Jumpers, 15 Hands or Under—For cup donated by Miss Leavitt's br. m. Ruby, first prize; Edward Eyre's b. g. Sultan, red ribbon: H. Winalow White's bik. g. Midnight, yellow ribbon.

Jumpers, Over 15 Hands—For cup donated by Miss Leavitt's b. g. Garryowen, ridden by Miss Laudemann, first prize; C. H. Robbins's b. g. Garryowen, ridden by Miss Laudemann, first prize; C. H. Robbins's b. g. Garryowen, ridden by Miss Laudemann, first prize; C. H. Robbins's b. g. Garryowen, ridden by Miss Laudemann, first prize; C. H. Robbins's b. g. Garryowen, ridden by Miss Laudemann, first prize; C. H. Robbins's b. g. Tracy, yellow ribbon.

COLUMBIA WANTS FRANK ERNE. Offers a Big Salary to Him to Teach Boxing

to the Students. BUFFALO, June 21 .- Flattering inducements were made to Frank Erne yesterday by Frank S. O'Neil of the Athletic Council of Columbia University with a view to obtain-ing the services of the former lightweight champion as boxing instructor at Columbia. Whether the offer will be accepted by Erne has not been settled as yet, but Erne gave Mr. O'Neil reason to believe that a favorable answer will be received by the Athletic Coun-

If Erne decides to become boxing instructor in the fall. During the King Edward coronation Erne went to England and fought before tion Erne went to England and fought before
the National Sporting Club. While in London he was engaged as boxing instructor by
the faculty at Oxford, a position he filled for
two months. He became homesick and
returned to America.

Since Erne's return from Oxford, where he
scored a hit with the English athletes, Columbia has had her eye on the clever Buffalonian.
A few days ago the faculty decided to make
overtures to him with reference to the place

overtures to him with reference to the place in question.

"I have about decided to give up the prize ring for good and may go to Columbia," said Erne to THE SUN correspondent, "the faculty there has offered me a princely salary to teach boxing.

"I think I will fight Britt one more battle and wipe out that defeat and then go to Columbia in the fall and teach the boys the art of self-defence. I will give Columbia my answer in a few days."

COLLEGIANS MAY DESERT US. Intercollegiate Athletic Games Likely to

terday that it practically has been decided to Philadelphia next year. This decision was brought about largely on account of the poor condition of the field this year at Berkeley Oval, to which the three accidents in the games were attributed. Again, the attendgames were attributed. Again, the attendance is smaller than may reasonably be expected at Philadelphia. When the University of Pennsylvania was formidable in track athletics there was opposition to holding the games on Franklin Field, a neutral field being desired. With this year's contest a series of fourteen meets in this city was completed. The University of Pennsylvania has been desirous of taking the games to Philadelphia for a number of years, but heretofore college sentiment has favored New York. Not even seating accommodations for the several thousand spectators were suitably furnished at Berkeley Oval this year, and in looking around for another field an intercollegiate committee could find none, unless the games were taken to Garden City, which was thought to be an unsatisfactory makeshift. New York will probably miss the games after having witnessed them for fourteen years or more, but it is thought to be for the best interests of track athletics in the colleges to make a change.

Seagoing Yawl Narkeeta Sold. Dr. H. A. Hare of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Philadelphia has purchased the yawl Club of Philadelphia has purchased the yawl Narkeeta from Frank F. Stanley of the Eastern Yacht Club, Boston, through Stanley M. Seaman. The Narkeeta was built by the L. J. Nilson Yacht Building Company in 1901. She is a flush-deck boat, 70 feet over all, 46 feet waterline, 16 feet beam and 9 feet draught. Dr. Hare will use her for cruising in the summer between Philadelphia and Northeast Harbor, Me.

INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORTS.

SPLENDID WORK BY BOYS IN SEASON JUST CLOSED.

Sheffield, Pronounced a Wonder, Now Intends to Go to Yale-Cornell Gets Koch, a Berkeley School Crack-The Official Records For the Year's Work

thing of the past. Both from an athletic and financial standpoint the year has been a big success and the performances of the boys far above the average. Not figuring dual games, Dwight School representatives once more showed to the front, both in and out doors, gathering a total of 148 points. Berkeley School, which won the championship of the local association, finished second with J. T. Ellingwood of Dwight School with 57 points, beating out Sheffleld of Berkeley School by the small margin of 2½ points. Faster time had been made than ever before, and 10 seconds for the 100-yard dash was a common occurence. In one of the meets R. Perham, a junior from Rutherford High School, covered the distance in 101-5 seconds: a remarkable performance for a

boy 14 years of age.

Phenomenal work was done by Sheffield during the year. With dual games included he scored a total of 74% points. Veteran athletes have pronounced him the interscholastic wonder. His remarkable performance was at the annual spring meet on May when he won five championships, breaking the record for the 220-yard run by 1-5 of a Sheffield some time ago made up his mind to go to Harvard, but only last Thursday decided to go to Yale. Ellingwood has not done the work he is

capable of doing. He was in rather poor condition throughout the year, but, nevertheless, for the 440, 880 and mile runs he stands in a class by himself. A prominent trainer said recently that the boy has it in him to go the half mile under two minutes. At Hartford he covered the distance in 2 minutes at Dwight School, when he goes to Yale. There he should make a mark.

Koch, another of Berkeley's cracks, goes

to Cornell. During the season he did fine work. His best showing was made in the 440-yard run. His best performance was at the Montclair High School games, when he ran second to J. B. Taylor, the colored lad from Brown Preparatory School. The colored lad won at the tape by the smallest of margins in the fast time of 53 seconds. Koch is also a good hurdler and high jumper.

Another notable performance was that Another notable performance was that of W. A. Francisco of Dwight School at the dual meet with Hartford High School. He won the 120-yard hurdle race in 154-5 seconds. Francisco will enter business life. Sweeny is another of Dwight's cracks who enters business. Not a few times has this sprinter covered the 100-yard dash in 12 seconds.

H. Ronme, the crack pole vaulter from Nathan Hale School, will finish his education at Yale University. He has already cleared the bar at 11 feet 8½ inches, and with proper handling is looked to do inches better while at college. Daniels of Dwight School has shown great form as a distance runner. It was his first year out, and he has given his schoolmate, Ellingwood, many a hard race. Daniels is booked for Harvard.

The official records for the season follow:

SCHOOL RECORDS. 214 214 INDIVIDUAL RECORDS, FIVE POINTS AND OVER on Sultza..

The following boys scored under five points: The following boy's scored under five points:
Seymour, 4: G. Edgell, 4; Ulmann, 2: Harris, 3:
Feraioll, 5: Telfair, 3: Sonn, 3: Prehn, 3: Robinson,
3: Beattle, 2: Stetson, 3: Prents, 3: Sonl, 3: Ward, 2:
Schorle, 2: Haron, 2: Cahill, 2: Wasserman, 2: Becker,
2: Burnett, 2: Wood, 2: Forgerty, 2: Hegeman, 2:
Fountin, 2: Meatham, 2: Goodwin, 2: Kendall, 2:
Pearce, 2: Pinney, 2: Whitaker, 2: Hudson, 2: Alker,
4: Gilbert, 1: Bottomley, 1: Bogg, 1: Hofman, 1:
Hart, 1: Crowley, 1: O'Day, 1: Lyons, 1: Perry, 1:
Havermeyer, 1: Cornell, 1: Lawrence, 1: Wright, 1:
Gray, 1: Dryfuss, 1.

The suggestions of Chairman, Rhoades of

Havermeyer, 1; Cornell, 1; Lawrence, 1; Wright, 1; Gray, 1; Dryfuss, 1.

The suggestions of Chairman Rhoades of the New York Interscholastic Athletic Association Advisory Committee, that a permanent chairman be present at all meetings of the New York Interscholastic Athletic Association, seems to have borne fruit. Mr. Rhoades is of the opinion that if the chairman were selected from among the boys who have had experience in interscholastic sport, the meetings would be better conducted. President Wright of the association thinks it a good idea and will bring it up at the next meeting of the association.

There is a movement on foot to hold an interscholastic swimming tournament in the near future. Several of the schools have organized strong swimming clubs. Alexander Meffert, who was the swimming instructor at the Knickerbocker A. C. is the present mover of the scheme and will cooperate with the boys in bringing about the tournament.

The Bradford School football squad will ment.
The Bradford School football squad will

start summer football practice at Rockland next Wednesday. The squad consists of twenty boys, under the direction of Supt. Lyons. Light work will be indulged in for two weeks, such as falling on the ball, passing and punting. The school expects to have a strong eleven this fall, and Capt. Lyons says nothing will be left undone to win a large percentage of the games arranged.

All arrangements have been perfected for the run of the Cutler School Automobile Club to Washington, D. C., and return, spending two days in the capital. Three days will be spent on the road each way, two night stops to be made at Philadelphia and Wilmington. It is expected that a large number of boys will take part in the run, as outsiders will be allowed on being introduced by club members.

There is a plan now on foot to hold a combined intercollegiate and interscholastic automobile meet, the same as the track meet. All colleges or schools where there are automobile clubs will be invited to enter, and the club scoring the greatest number of points in all classes will be declared winner and will receive a cup which can be kept for one year.

The resignation of St. Paul school from the

will receive a cup which can be kept for one year.

The resignation of St. Paul school from the Long Island Interscholastic Athletic League has caused quite a surprise in scholastic circles. The school was a strong factor in the recent championships and saved the league considerable expense by having the championships decided at Garden City. It was announced last week that the school would join no other association, but would meet other schools in dual games. There seems to be more interest manifested among the students in dual games, and they will be held annually with the leading schools of the country.

held annually with the leading schools of the country.

R. S. Patterson, who two years ago went to England to arrange for an international interscholastic athletic meet with the English schoolboys, has received a letter from the promoter of the scheme on the other side. Patterson refuses to give any details of the letter, but says that everything looks bright for the dual meet in England next season. Patterson sails for England on Aug. 1 to perfect arrangements, and is confident of success.

WRESTLING GOSSIP.

Tani, the Jap, Throws Four Men in Rapid Succession.

Alex Swansen, the Swedish wrestler, added another victory to his credit by defeating Young Carroll of Brooklyn at Yonkers the other night. The style was catch-as-catch can and Swansen took two straight falls in easy fashion. The first was gained with a crotch hold in 19 minutes and 50 seconds and the next in 12 minutes and 25 seconds with a hammer lock. Nick Elliott believes he has unearthed

a wonderful wrestler in Harry Wernberg of this city. Wernberg, who weighs only about 128 pounds in condition, is exceptionally well developed and is also very strong. He takes the best of care of himself and eats only certain kinds of food. Wernberg has been taking lessons from Elliott for about three months, but in that time has shown remarkable aptitude. Elliott thinks that by next fall Wernberg will be able to hold his own against any one of his weight

at catch-as-catch-can style.

The London Sporting Life of June 5 has this to say of Yukio Tani, the Jap, who is now appearing at the English music halls: "Tani stands 5 feet 1 inch, weighs 126 pounds and is 22 years of age, yet he can be backed against any man in the world at his peculiar style of wrestling. Tani knows some 5,000 different holds and locks, each one of which will hold a man in such a position that he must retire or injure himself. Apollo, his manager, offers \$125 to any man staying fifteen minutes with Tani and \$500 to the man who can defeat him. Yet up to date Apollo has not been compelled to part with any of his money. On the night of June 4 Tani met four men. Tani's first opponent was William four men. Tani's first opponent was William Corps of Bermondsey, who lasted 1 minute and 45 seconds. Jack Wright of Peddington followed. He was thrown in 2 minutes and 38 seconds. Joe Acton, the well-known Lancashire wrestler, put up a magnificent show, but Tani laid him low in just 6 minutes and 30 seconds. Tani's last rival was Harry Slukes of St. James. Slukes was forced to quit after 1 minute and 35 seconds.

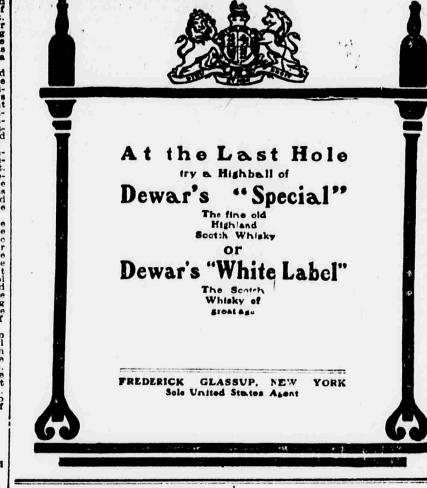
A Baltimore sport has introduced a bull into the wrestling game, and the animal had a successful trial the other night, "butting in" so to speak, in great fashion. Charles J. Weiss tried his skill against that of the bull and came to grief in quick time. He thought so well of the quadruped's ability that he purchased the bovine for \$100, and now offers \$25 to any wrestler in the profession who will stay five minutes with the bull. Up to date his offer has not been accepted.

Jim Parr is doing a lot of preliminary work for his coming match with Dan McLeod, which is to be decided in Buffalo in a few weeks. The other night at one of the Buffalo theatres Parr met "Soldier" McNab, a local wrestler of some repute. In the bout Parr showed his old-time speed and skill, all traces of his recent attack of rheumatism having vanished. McNab, who weight only 170 pounds,made a gallant stand for three minutes, but after that he was not in it and was thrown. Parr, in addition to his match with McLeod, has signed articles to mect Otto Betz, the "Ashtabula Fisherman." They will come together at Buffalo in a few days.

Leo Pardello, who is looked upon as one of the best heavyweights at either catch-ascatch-oan or Græco-Roman style, has issued a challenge to meet any of the big men. Pardello, who is popular with the good class of Italians, can command substantial backing, and says that he will post a forfeit any time that any one of his weight shows an inclination to meet him.

In reply to the recent challenge of John Tompkins, the "Tattoo Man, "Harry Pikinisky, the former 125-pound amateur champlon, says: "If Tompkins is Corps of Bermondsey, who lasted i minute and 45 seconds. Jack Wright of Peddington

Harvard Freshmen Visit Yale Youngsters. GALES FERRY, Conn., June 21.-Rain descended in torrents on Harvard's and Yale's training quarters this morning and lightning hovered about the camps for several hours hovered about the camps for several nours. Yale's freshmen received an official visit from Harvard's first year crew this morning, and an hour was spent in social conversation. Yale's freshman eight will enter the American Henley races at Philadelphia on July 2. This eight is considered the fastest two-mile crew on the Thames, the 'varsity eights at both quarters not excepted.



HERMAN AFTER BIG FIGHTS.

Ready to Offer Large Purse for Mill Be-

tween Gans and Britt. Jack Herman of the International A. of Fort Erie, is negotiating for two big fights, and in all probability will secure them. Herman save that he already has one battle and the winner of the Jack Root-George Gardner contest, which is to be decided or July 4. For this prospective mill Herman is prepared to donate a purse of \$10,000. This is considered a big sum and will give Fitz a chance to prove his oft-repeated assertion that he can reduce to the middleweight limit and be strong. The other bout which Herman has in mind is one between Joe Gans and Jimmy Britt for the lightweight championship of the world. Of late there has been much competition on the part of the California clubs to secure this fight. The San Francisco A. C., through Alec Greggains, its representative, is willing to give the men a purse of \$12,500 for the scrap. This is an exceedingly large incentive for lightweights, but it is said that Herman intends to go the western organization one better and give \$15,000 for the men to fight for.

In the opinion of many, a fight in which these pugilists will figure should be a great drawing oard. They are practically the best in their class now before the public, and there are plenty of sports who would travel many miles to witness such an encounter. Buffalonians would turn out in large numbers to see Britt because of the latter's victory over Frank Erne, their fallen pugilistic idol. From a betting standpoint the mill will be the best in years. is considered a big sum and will give Fitz a

ROWING.

Regatta at Troy on July 4 Divides Atten-

The crews were out on the Harlem yesterday, and despite the bad weather had some good practice. A rowing regatta at Troy on July 4 has split the attention of the oars-

on July 4 has split the attention of the oarsmen with Philadelphia, and not a few of those in training will be seen at Troy. While the Harlem R. C. members will patronize the Quaker meeting, a few of them will go to Troy and try for prizes.

The Palisade Boat Club of Yonkers paid a visit to the Harlem yesterday for the purpose of taking home a four gig built by Vanderblit & Waller. Davy Roche had charge of the delegation, which consisted of a six-barge crew. Three crews are training from the Palisades, and they will figure in the Long Island and Hoboken regattas. The next ladies' day and pyrotechnic display of the club takes place on July 4.

Jack Smith says the Nassau Boat Club members are really bent for work and a fourgig crew and a sculler will be seen carrying the blue and white in competition this fall. Commodore O'Regan of the "Mets" is overjoyed at the prospective inclination of his club for work. He felt indignant at the report that his club was about to merge into a dancing organization, and says that his oarsmen are made of sterner stuff.

OARSMEN GO TO CHURCH. Nevertheless, They Find Time to Talk

About Betting on the Boat Races. POUGHKEEPSIE, June 21.-The oarsmen in the rowing colony on the Hudson passed Sunday quietly. Many of them attended services at the different churches this morning. Wisconsin followed the time-honored custom of making an afternoon call on Cornell. The report that there is any weakness in either of the Wisconsin eights was denied by the Badgers to-day. Capt. Stevenson said the men are all in good condition.

The first betting talk heard came close after the arrival of the Georgetown crews. The champions of the Blue and Gray believe their crew has a chance to win, and they are willing to back their arguments with ducats, reserving the short end of the proposition. There is jubilation at Pennsylvania's quarters over the splendid showing made by the Quaker four-oared crew in the time trial yesterday. The time of 10 minutes 25 seconds is better than the record for two miles, and it was made with a weak tide and without the help of a favoring wind. Wisconsin followed the time-honored custom

Parkway Harness Races.

Harness races are announced to be held at the Parkway Driving Club June 23 to 28, at the Parkway Driving Chub June 23 to 25, inclusive. There will be races each day, as follows: Tuesday—2:30 pace, 2:35 trot, 2:13 pace; Wednesday—2:19 pace, 2:20 trot; Thursday—2:28 trot, 2:16 pace, 2:24 trot; Friday—Free-for-all class, 2:17 trot. HANDBALL.

Egan in Rare Form in His Jersey City Court-Twohill's Play.

Egan's handball court in Jersey City was well attended yesterday, as the local followers of the sport were anxious to see what shape Mike Egan was in for his championship match with Twohill to-morrow. Egan was in rare form and delighted the patrons of his court in a match which he played single-handed against the Brooklyn pair, James Dunne, Sr., and James Dunne, Jr. Scores of yesterday's games follow:

A. Runciman and H. Haberstein. 19 21 17 21 18 J. Howes and J. J. Flaherty. 21 20 21 19 21 B. Nolan and M. O'Keefe. 21 21 18 21 E. Hopkins and J. A. Flaherty. 13 17 21 20

Athletic Notes.

The Richmond Athletic Club of Richmond county has taken the grounds at Livingston. Staten Island, formerly occupied by the Staten Island Athletic Club, and will hold its first set of games, under A. A. U. sanction, on the Fourth of July. The events to be contested are: Putting the twelve-pound shot, throwing the baseball, high jump, broad jump, one-mile relay race for schools, one-mile relay race for schools, one-mile relay race for athletic clubs, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, obstacle race, two-men pursuit race, unlimited, and one-mile bicycle race. Entries close on June 27, with Fetherston, New Brighton, States

There was some lively and exciting sport for Corinthian sallors yesterday at the second championship regatta of the Jamaica Bay Yacht Racing Association. The event was sailed under the direction of the Old Mill Yacht Club. The course was from a mark off Old Mill Channel east by south and was ten miles long. The winners were: Sloop class—Kismet, F. H. Lange, Old Mill Yacht Club. Cabin cathoats—Irene, George E. Winters, Canarise Yacht Club. Open cathoats—Selfish, W. Smith, Jamaica Bay Yacht Club. One design craft, under 20 feet—Harry C. Minor, Old Mill Yacht Club. Sharpic class, free—J. Stable, Old Mill Yacht Club. Launches over 22 feet—Anna M., Jamaica Bay Yacht Club. Launches under 20 feet—Wild Willie, J. Dischley, Old Mill Yacht Club. Amtrytille, L. I., June 21.—The regular racing season of the Unqua-Corinthian Yacht Club opened here yesterday. The winners were as follows: Class A—Commodore F. F. Williams's Emla. Class B—E. P. Poster's Ceell. Class C—C. W. Chieseter's Scamp. Class D—Wilbur Ketcham's Teaser. Class B—Bergen Chicester's Undine.

Starting in a stiff breeze and finishing in a thirteen-knot blow, the first regatta of the season of the clubheuse at Sands Point, Jamaica Bay. The Yank C. Dhuey, won in Class A, having a walkover, but trying for the fastest time prize against the fleet. The Irene, George E. Winters, won in Class C., cabin cathoats, and the Tloga, W. H. Decker, was the winner in Class D, open cathoats. Remeasuremet will be necessary before the fast time prize is awarded, the Irene and Tloga claiming the trophy.

Hollands Station, L. I., June 21.—An interesting race was decided here yesterday between the auxiliary yachts George W. Mott, owned by George W. Mott, and the Mabel Holland. The course was down Beach Channel to and around the spar buoy off Lock House Point, to and around the spar buoy off Lock House Point, to and around the spar buoy off Lock House Point, on and around the spar buoy off Lock House Point, to and around the spar buoy off Lock House Point. Yachting Notes.

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